

Eula Biss
On Immunity: An Inoculation



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The hugely acclaimed New York Times Best Seller, available these days in paperback!."A National Reserve Critics Circle Award Finalist*ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF 2014:The New York Times Publication Review (Top 10), Entertainment Weekly (Top 10), New York Magazine, Chicago Tribune (Top 10), Publishers Weekly (Top 10), Time Out NY (Top 10 10), Los Angeles Situations, Kirkus, Booklist, NPR's Technology Fri, Newsday, Slate, Refinery 29, and much more. Reflecting on her own experience as a new mother, she suggests that we cannot immunize our children, or ourselves, against the world. In this bold, interesting book, Eula Biss addresses our fear of the federal government, the medical establishment, and what could be inside our children's air, food, mattresses, medicines, and vaccines. As she explores the metaphors encircling immunity, Biss extends her conversations with additional mothers to meditations on the myth of Achilles, Voltaire's Candide, Bram Stoker's Dracula, Rachel Carson's Silent Spring, Susan Sontag's AIDS and its own Metaphors, and beyond. On Immunity is an inoculation against our dread and a moving accounts of how we are all interconnected-our bodies and our fates.



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Since I wasn't looking for a historic or cultural discourse on society's sights of vaccination, I was sorely disappointed. Eula Biss gives us a candid view of her struggles and fears as a fresh mom- not merely about vaccinations, but about many other issues aswell.." tend to be technical and extensive. It does not power a conclusion but causes the reader to explore their very own ideals, while providing history and knowledge to reach a decision. Excellent meditation on the science, philosophy, and rhetoric of immunity Written as if a poet, sociologist, historian, and immunologist collaborated to create the reality -- physical and political -- of immunization and vaccination. This reserve is a assortment of essays that provide the author's opinion on capitalism, government regulation of sectors, income inequality, systemic racism, feminism, abortion, and various other political topics. More like a journal than a history. This isn't a history of vaccines. That being said, I'm glad I read it. good insight into fears of vaccination An interesting book looking at the science of immunity and the fears of vaccination If you are a far-remaining, SJW-type, you'll love this book. Biss is more sympathetic to individuals who opt to skip immunizing their kids than some would like, but she will cover the bad side of this decision. Great book Perfectly written and there is a lot of info I did so not know. I can't give it 5 superstars, because Biss could have given us a broader perspective on the annals and science of vaccines than she did. Instead, she spends period reflecting on the burdens of 21st century parenting. So she should, but the percentage devoted to this is too high. Perhaps my expectations were the problem. It seems everyone had this as a high ten publication of the entire year. It was a good book, I'm glad I examine it, I don't experience cheated and I would recommend it for you. But - it isn't great. Immunity: cultural fears and scientific reality The author, after becoming a new mother, begins to examine both scientific and social factors around vaccination. Great buy! Five Stars I would recommend this to everyone. Such a great book. It's well written and an easy read. Not top great. Got it promptly, no problems! Good book, good argument! Needed to read it meant for my microbiology class, but ended up liking this! Interesting read--Eula draws from her very own encounters and passions to produce a apparent argument. It's a straightforward read too. Give it a Shot Which ever side of the vaccination issue you are on, please browse this book!. She writes clearly and in a most engaging fashion about her thoughts and anxieties. I was in a rush and grabbed the publication off the shelf without studying the contents first, and was mislead by the title that it had been a book ON IMMUNITY. Good author, good book, but two-stars to the publisher who gave it an extremely misleading title In many ways this is a disservice to give this book 2/5, since the author deserves kudos for offering a well-curved and admittedly a distinctive book on the culture of vaccination. It is really the publisher who deserves condemnation being that they are the types who decide the title of the reserve. This book is a good exemplory case of the trip being more important compared to the destination. Maybe you will get something out of it. A good read, offering insight to your fears and feelings. Normally books that has the prefix "On... A good read, providing insight to your fears and feelings approximately immunization, the risk and social benefits compared. This publication is well written, but is just for people with a very specific interest, and for all those people, this reserve happens to be a gem of a find. Annoyingly Political and WITHOUT Evidence I wanted to read this book because I'm thinking about medicine and technology. Informative, often counterintuitive, and insightful. I wouldn't become upset about any of it if the author had been more forward about her intentions; rather, she makes political statements hiding behind analogies to vaccination. It's one persons reflections on the journey through the process of getting a kid their shots. It's about "the feels" and nothing about science, medication, or

objective evidence. It isn't a good scientific discussion of the professionals and downsides of vaccinating your children. Actually the book is approximately VACCINATION, not really immunity, and there wasn't much medicine or research, save for the 1st handful of chapters. Very great. Part investigation, component memoir, this book provides some believed on both sides of the problems, delving into some of the fears and myths surrounding vaccines, along with explanations of why this is such a demanding issue even though the science supporting vaccination for children is so strong. The facts, then?



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